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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Mary Silliman chapter, D. A. R.

be given in the sun parlors of the Ho-

p. m. Mrs. Frederick Hindsley, chair-

man of the ways and means commit-

by Mrs. F. M. Patterson and Mrs. Da-

Mr. James Franklin and their son, Mr. Thomas Everson, married Miss Maude

Butler. Rev. Mr.Lee, a Baptist clergy-

man from Brooklyn, who is visiting in

Milford, performed the ceremony. Both brides wore dainty white-gowns

and carried bouquets of bridal roses.

The house was attractively decorated

left on a short wedding trip at the

attracted many of the younger devo-

residents, friends of Miss Cunning-ham. The patronesses and committee

proceeds of the affair will be devoted

Rev. Luther Long of Calumet, Mich.,

cave a stereopticon lecture last even-

lection was taken for the mission.

and Mrs. Bray will reside in their

pretty new home, in Ogden street.

DEGNIER-GRESS Miss Elizabeth Gress of 181 Hazel-wood avenue, and Mr. David E. Deg-

nier of Pittsfield, were married in this

SCHIETINGER-SCHWARZ.

at 6 o'clock last evening at the home

of the bride's parents. Mr. Schletinger

is the son of former Fire Commission-

er Jacob Schietinger of 1388 Main

street. He is very well known

throughout the city. Guests were

present from different parts of the

state, from Washington, D. C., and from New York state. Following the

ceremony there was a reception and

dinner to more than 300 guests at the Schwasbischer Maennerchor hall.

Among the entertainers for the even-

ing were th Schwaebischer Maennerchor, led by their conductor Fritz K. G. Weber, the Criterion quartet, composed of Messrs. Lush, Fenton, and Joseph Wieler

Toddoff and Holt, and Joseph Wieler

who contributed several solos. The

bride who wore a handsome costume of white crepe de chine, trimmed with real lace, was attended by Miss

Jennie Heinrichs of Taftville, who

wore white marquisette over pink silk. William C. Eisenman was best

reside in their new home, 34 Berk-shire avenue. The bride has been in

James Blakley, the English actor, died in London. He was 42 years old.

Dry Goods Co. for several years.

After a wedding trip to New York, Washington, D. C., and other points Mr. and Mrs. Schletinger will

at 35 Butler avenue.

Both have a host of friends and have

work in the church.

### BRIEF NEWS NOTES

The Lehigh Valley Railroad ordered 10 Mikado freight engines from the notive Works.

The will of Charles H. Clarke, of New York, leaves his entire estate of \$30,000 to public institutions. The United Daughters of the Con-

federacy opened their twenty-second mnual convention at San Francisco George F. Stackpole, former justice

of the peace at Riverhead, L. I., died of anthrax poisoning after a valiant-fight had been made to save his life.

Repair shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Indianapolis were ordered operated on full time.

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## A FARMER, TELLS ROAD'S HISTORY

In Conspiracy Trial, Testifies For Nearly Two Hours Without Halting.

RAILROAD'S STORY AT FINGER'S ENDS

Government Wins First Point in Legal Battle with Directors' Counsel.

New York, Oct. 21-When Charles S. Mellen was a boy in Concord, N. H., about the beginning of the Civil War, his parents hoped for him a career as a musiciam. To the extent of attaining some proficiency on the

rean he shared in the dream. Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Mellen The Mary Silliman chapter, D. A. R., demonstrated what sort of a railroad is planning a large bridge party, to man would have been lost if he had not, when he was 18, forsaken his tel Stratfield on November 17, at 2:30 organ for a desk in the office of the cashier of the Northern New Hampshire Railroad.

tee, is in charge of the arrangements While the eleven past and present for the affair and she will be assisted directors of the New Haven on trial in Judge Hunt's part of the United States District Court listened as if fascinated while the jurors who are A double wedding was solemnized in to decide whether - these 'directors Milford on Monday evening at the were guilty of a conspiracy to monhome of Mr. and Mrs. Everson on opolize commerce watched in appar-River street, when their daughter, Miss ent amazement, Mr. Mellen repro-Penrline Everson became the bride of duced the transportation situation of New England as it was in 1890. a date or a word in which to summarize a condition.

He Used Map and Pointer. A man five feet by six, was spread before the crowded court room, and with ferns and cut flowers for the with a pointer, as he stood beside double ceremony. The young couples this map, Mr. Mellen traced the routes of 48 railroads, 12 connecting lines

conclusion of which Mr. and Mrs. and five steamboat lines.

Franklin will take up their residence He needed never to look before he in Bridgeport, while Mr. and Mrs. Everson will live in New Haven. pointed to the town he wanted; his cie inference that there was a com- lion occupies the barracks on the wand was touching it by the time he bination into which the defendants heights overlooking the city. Japanese and turned about. how for apart were the towns he was Success attended the informal dance talking about. He knew the mileage are stating; usually the objection is the 246 miles of railway built by the of the roads, the amount of traffic made by the defendant that no proof Germans to connect their seaport with given last evening at the Brooklawn talking about. dancing pavilion by Miss Annetta L. they handled, the number of agents can be offered of the character sought the railway system which touches Pe Cunningham for the benefit of St. Patrick's church. An orchestca fur- they had. He knew the times of lished an interesting program of mu-ic for the dances which included both departure of their principal trains, and the number of cars they carried the old and new steps. It was the first crdinarily; he even told the colors the large social dance of the season, and care were painted. ears were painted.

Mr. Mellen was laying the foundatees of the art. Included among the guests were a number of Hartford tion for the government's charge that when the Sherman law came into effect on July 2, 1890, New Haven directors had under way an unlawful in charge were men and women promi-nent in Catholic affairs of the city. The project for the bringing of these sixtyfive railroad and steamship lines into a single system and that system their

His story was begun after Frank M. Swacker and R. L. Batts, for the church on Main street, his subject beng China, The slides shown by Mr. to have the story told in chronological

merce-Commission."

ding dinner at the home of Mrs. F. B. Bosworth, 686 William street, to which the relatives and intimate friends of statements with an outstretched fore-

the couple were bidden. Following their return from the wedding trip, Mr. No one dozed while Mr. Mellen carried on his swift discourse, that had about it a quality that made his hearbeen remembered by them with nu-merous beautiful gifts.

ers grasp just what he wanted them to grasp. Even when he came, at the end, to tell of the through freight lines which gave New Regland comsections of the country, he visualized for his audience a situation with which he, perhaps alone, was familiar. "Those," he explained, "were volun-

city at St. Augustine's church by Rev. James B. Nihill on September 14, but tary organizations by which half a the full rights of the defendants will dozen railroads would get together be protected by following the rule.

and form a line which they would give "I find no difficulty in saying that news of their weddding did not become known until the young couple and form a line which they would give and form a line which they would give this case is not an exception, and that they York state, where they had been line. That line would solicit the government should proceed to the come known until the young couple enjoying a wedding trip. The bride is a native of Monroe, but has many friends in this city. Mr. Degnier is a new comer to this city and is connectthey would be appointed and the second to the further to decide of the further to got the gress receipts of the federa-Mr. and Mrs. Degnier will reside tion."

They were Competitors Then. Were these lines competitive with one another for business between Miss Bertha Schwarz, daughter of Boston and points west of Buffalo and Phradelphia?" asked Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Schwarz of 160 Herbert street and Mr. Joseph J. Schietinger, of the plumbing firm of Swacker. Schietinger & Ladwig, were married. "Yes. t

different then. Later there was no competition at all."

tions" by the New Haven during his has withdrawn from the practice of first service with it-as second vice law and in a long abandoned factory president in charge of traffic and op- at Hartford is now manufacturing eration from 1892 through 1897.

The alleady famous "other expenses" of the New Haven in con-

nection with its publicity and legislative campaign are to be gone into at this trial, it became apparent yesterday. Subpoenas were served in Boston on seven men who figured in the investigation of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission a year ago The men called include Bruce Wyman, who resigned a professorship at Harvard after it was shown that he was under retainer by the road, and Howard W. Kendall, Donald C. Mc-Donald and Ellas McQuaid, newspaper correspondents at the State House, Boston.

The defense's attack upon the procedure proposed by the government came with the offering for identificaion to Arthur E. Clark, secretary of the New Haven of the so-called triparite agreement among the New Haven, the New York Central and New York and Harlem, giving the New

presented by the indictment.
"Under this indictment no crime or ment was filed, that is, since Sept. 26, The crime that is charged against these defendants is the single crime of conspiracy to monopolize interstate commerce. The indictment in its broad statement is, of course, known to each of us to be untrue.

"It seems to me that when the acts which were done in the three years are the only acts which can be found to be criminal in this proceed-ing it follows that ancient history can be admissible only to throw light so that the acts done within the period may be determined."

"If anything," interrupted John G. Milburn, counsel for Charles M. Pratt, "that occurred prior to 1912 is private institutions as well as the public relevant only to throw fight on some relevant only to throw light on something which was done after the betalked for one hour and a half with-out raying once to pause for a fact, of Goodness shouldn't we first have the thing upon which light is to be thrown, before we have the thing which throws the light?"

The Court Interrupts the purpose of establishing a condi-tion which would justify a prima fa-A Japanese garrison of one batta-

to be introduced." "We are starting in wrong here," argued Mr. Milburn. "We are startise-king and other great rivers pending in to have days and weeks, per-trating the interior of China. haps, of details of matters without General Ohtani commands the Jap-the guiding principle of how much is anese forces in Tsing-tao and along

"No," was the reply, "but the existence of the child must be shown in designed to look after claims and in-1912, in 1913. The acts must be ternational questions growing out of shown, to show that there was some-

SAFETY FIRST
Ing. China. The slides shown by Mr. Long were made from pictures sent because the parent must be shown by Mr. Long were made from pictures sent because the parent must be shown and beligerents in a semi-sequence. No more than the opening paragraphs had been set forth when to decide in this case is, was there which is a missionary in that country. The pictures showed not only China, but the places through which Miss Long passed in going from her home in Calumet to the mission in China week only the first chapter will have found its way into the record.

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brought home to the defendants prior for Germany throughout the treaty to that time."

The Court Rules. "I find no difficulty in ruling upon the question," said Judge Hunt, when the argument had filled an even hour. "Some experience in times gone by in endeavoring to reverse that logical order which seems to me should pre-vall has, after listening to counsel, confirmed me in the view that the philosophy of the rule usually followed has as its basis the requirement that the government shall prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt, and that

business and when the expenses of development of its case, and to es-the different agencies were made up tablish prima facie that a conspiracy they would be apportioned among the existed, which would be the first quesupon.

De Lancey Nicoll, counsel for Lewis Cass Ledyard, took an exception. Mr. Swacker finished the identification of exhibits by Mr. Clark and called Arthur P. Russell of the New Haven's legal staff, who identified documentary exhibits which brought the whole number for the first day up to 998. "Tes, at that time. The laws were there was no Warren D. Chase, the Hartford lawyer whose absence from court Tuesday Mr. Mellen will resume the stand caused something of a stir, was presthis morning, and is expected during ent yesterday. Associated for years the day to get around to acquisi- with Edward D. Robbins, Mr. Chase

cure known.

the shoe department of the Howland the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair

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## JAPANESE TROOPS OCCUPY BEAUTIFUL CITY OF TSING-TAO

More Than 12,000 Niponeses Have Replaced 3,500 European Residents

Tsing-Tao, Oct. 20-Few traces renain of the long siege which robbed the Germans of this model city and turned it into Japanese hands. By means of aeroplane scouts the Japanese were : ble to direct the fire of Haven entrance to New York city, their big guns against the forts of This agreement has been called by the heights surrounding Tsing-tao state government the fountain-head of accurately that little damage was the conspiracy.

"We object," said Thomas Thach-strongholds. A few stray shells lander, counsel for Mr. Barney, "on be-ed in the city. Pieces of shell did half of all the defendants that this slight damage to the American Conhas nothing to do with the issues sulate. . The Brazilian Consulate was wrecked. A corner was knocked off the Prinz Heinrich hotel, a pretenmisdemeanor can be prosecuted ex- tious building on the water front. Bu cept such as was committed during all damaged walls have been repair-the last three years before the indict-Germans carved out of the granite hills facing Kio-Chow Bay is moving along peacefully, little changed except ing that Japanese have replaced Ger

Instead of 3,500 Europeans who lived in Tsing-Tao previous to the siege 12,500 Japanese have settled here Many of them have opened up shops and taken over business which the Germans conducted. The Japanese government discouraged this rush to Tsing-tao, which was overdone to the extent that many of the new shops

have had to close. "Military necessity," has enabled Japanese officials to take over many Lieutenant-Colonel Yoshimura, the military governor, occupies the handsome stone structure formerly used by Colonel Waldeck, the German governor of the concession who is now a prisoner in Japan. This imposing building surmounts a high knoll in the heart of the European section of the city and the great white "That," said Judge Hunt, "is the flag with the red moon in it which purpose of the Government; that is floats from the lofty tower is the first exactly what the purpose is in introducing the important antecedent for entering Tsing-tao on the railway

He told exactly may have come. Usually we have soldiers poice the city and two regi-the towns he was the converse of the proposition you ments of Japanese are scattered along king, Tien-tsin and Shanghal and connects those centers with the Yang-

relevant brought to the attention of the Shantung railway. Baron Funathe court and jury by some evidence koshi, who was attached to the Jap-bearing on the offense." anese Embassy at Berlin before the anese Embassy at Berlin before the "You don't mean to contend," be-gan Judge Hunt, "that a conspiracy pan's declaration of hostilities, is in charge of what the Japanese call a "diplomatic bureau," an organization the war conditions. thing in existence." consul, M. R. Peck, returned to "I will go further than that," said Tsing-tao immediately after the siege Judge Hunt, "I will say that the ex- and is looking after the interests of istence of the parent must be shown Americans and belligerents in a semi-BRAY—CLEARY

"I am a Farmer."

"I am a Farmer." Tsing-tao proper, but does not in-

of No. 4 chemical of the Bridgeport five department, were married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the rectory of St. Charles' church. Rev. Patrick 7. McGivney, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. Miss Lucy Cleary attended her sister, and George Bray was his brother's best man. Following the ceremony there was a wedlowing the ceremony there was a wedlowing dinner at the home of Mrs. F. B. agreement between China and Germany, granting the Germans the 99 year lease on the scaport territory and the right to build railways in Shan-

tung province. In preparation for the attack of Tsing-tao the Japanese effected a landing in Lao-shan-wan Bay, fortyfive miles northwest of Tsing-tao and constructed a temporary railway upon which they moved their 28 centimeter guns and supplies in sites behind the hills surrounding the city. Germans and Chinese believed the Japanese would hold this rightof-way and build a permanent line, but the Japanese have already taken up the rails and

abandoned the route. Little change has been made in the general appearance of the city by the Japanese. "Rollschubahn" sign which still stands high above the Mas not been painted out on the roll-ing stock of the rallway and German signs are still in place above all the stations. "Kaiser Wilhelm Ufer" stations. flouts itself proudly on the street signs along the beautiful marine

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The tracks were damaged sonsewhat by the high water this spring. Only the high wat might—now—anytime—will surely haul. The Japanese say the line is not is not profitable. It is now carrying many cattle and large quantities of hides and lard which are sent but are scarcely passable for a loaded lister, says the correspondent, considerable.

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The most conspicuous monument in Tsing-tao is a great granite monolith which the Germans erected on the water-front at the point where German south of it, and was threatening the signs along the beautiful marine drive. In all directions the typically German names of firms stand forth on the quaint gables and towers of business houses which suggest Heidelburg or Vienna.

water-front at the point where determine the graph of the point where the po Japanese soldiers ride on all the trains, between Tsing-tao and Tsinan. It requires twelve hours to make the trip of 246 miles on the district the trip of 246 miles on the district that the best of these tablets have been pried off. Only one, bearing peans in China never expect to see the best of Captain Jaeschke, the first that the best of the best of the colory reposal single passenger train running each governor general of the Colony re-way daily and the service is very mains. Japanese officers say Chinese Tsing-tao and the entire concession to way dally and the service is very matter poor. "War times, you know," a Japcoolies stole the tablets, for the metal. China, neither the Chinese, nor Euroaness officer remarked when the fact.

But the marvelous modern city, which

Although the Tsing-tao rallway was